Their Animus.

The portion of the letter of the Rich mond correspondent of the Baltimore American which we reproduce this morning tells a good many things which W. B. H. learned from the Readjusters during his sojourn in Richmond as the representative of the leading Republican journal printed south of the Potomac. Note:

1. Mr. MASSET's declaration that if he thought the choice of a GARFIELD ticket would result to the benefit of the Readjusters he would unhesitatingly approve it. He is a beautiful specimen of HANCOCK

2. Senator PAUL's declaration that it was more important to maintain Readjuster rule in Virginia than to elect anybody President of the United States. Another first-class HANCOCK man.

3. The declarations of nearly every Readjuster speaker to the same purport as Mr. PAUL'S. Fine specimens of HANCOCK men, all of them.

4. Had General GRANT been nominated at it proper to frame a GRANT electoral ticket, the Readjusters in this Convention would have let him have his way. These be HAN- adjuster candidate will be Mr. Stovall, who COCK men of a peculiar sort. 5. General Manone gagged the Republi-

cans, otherwise his schemes might have come to nought. Mr. HARRISON, too, was COCK electoral ticket he would "ruin" the party; yet he persisted. His motion was ruled out as not being in order! Gag-law Hancockites!

6. General Manoxe's "two strings to hibow." He can either defeat the GARFIED electors or the regular HANCOCK electors ! This latter will be a notable achievement for a HANCOCK leader-an orginal HANCOCK man.

7. What the Readjusters proper think of the Republicans proper. If the northern Republicans send money to Virginia, it will either be stolen by the office-holders or "readjusted" to the purposes of the Readjusters. What a confession as well as what a charge. We fear that General HANCOCK will not recognize these men as his friends.

8. The wonderful stories of ostracism all over Virginia of all Readjusters. Who would have thought it?

9. Mr. John S. Wise's revelations to W. B. H. He is prouder of his New England than of his Virginia ancestry!

Read the letter for yourselves, and judge care one straw whether HANCOCK is elected | quote: or not? Let Mr. JOHN S. WISE, who is one of the men now asking for votes as a HANcock elector, answer. He said in a recent letter to the Whig:

"When we get there [to the July Convention], and the party policy is settled after full conference, I will, for one, abide by its determination, whether our course be to sup-port the Cincinnati nominee, or the Chicago nominee, an unpledged ticket, an indepen-dent ticket, or no ticket at all."

Hon, John Goode.

Norfolk, in declining to be a candidate for as follows: renomination for Congress, is in keeping was the first congressman last year to take most earnest, active, and efficient of the energetically against it." advocates of the ratification of the McCUL-LOCH bill. The negre vote in his district is so large that he would stand no chance for election to Congress unless be could thoroughly unite the white to any considerable extent. voters. This he has no hope of doing.

Untike most aspirants to place, he sees the facts of the case, and refuses to be in the way of any Democrat-if any such there be-who can reunite the white voters. We fear that there is no man in the district who can accomplish this desirable object, and we suppose it may as well be conceded that the Republicans will probably elect their nominee in that district.

The State loses one of her most capable, faithful, and popular congressmen when she loses Mr. Goode. He stands high in the House of Representatives. The Norfolk district will not in the next twenty years have another representative who can do as much for her material interests as Mr. Goode has proved himself able to do year

Mr. Massey's Fortune.

If we may judge from the Whig's boasts, it is of the opinion that Mr. MASSET has paid the arrearages due the school fund, the lunatic asylums, &c., out of some fund which would not have been available to Auditor Taylor had he remained in office and in life. We beg our neighbor to be more specific. Tell us why Mr. Masser is entitled to any credit for having paid these arrearages. If he paid them out of his own private funds, he must be a wealthy man indeed. If he paid them out of the funds provided by a Democratic Legislature, (for the last Readjuster Legislature reduced rather than increased the amount of the State's revenue,) we fall to understand why he is entitled to any special credit for so

doing. Again: If under existing eircumstances Mr. Massey can get along without embarrassment, is it not plain that if the McCul-LOCH bill had gone into operation, the State interest alone over two hundred thousand dollars, and been perfectly free hereafter screet, New York. from all trouble on account of ber financial

Somebody in Washington may seedd eneral Mahone into a change of attitude in his political plans and purposes, but as it now looks he will not be buildozed into a change of programme. He is now thun-dering at the gate of the Conservative citadel, demanding unconditional surrender. We expect to see its flag come down with a run.— Washington Republican.

In Washington, as in Virginia, almost all Republicans sympathize with MAHONE, and their late allies, the Republicans; and exuit over the division which they hope be what is true of the old Tenth will occasion in the Democratic party of Legion is true of all the other districts this old Commonwealth. Negroes, Republicans, and Readjusters expect General Ma-HONE to destroy the regular Democratic organization in Virginia. Will you help him to do it?

the HANCOCK platform adopted at Cincin a strict maintenance of the public faith, State and national"? and who will acknowledge as true Democrats bolters from the regular State organization of the Demoeratic party who refuse to stand upon the national party platform?

Virginia in Washington.

It needed no one to tell the Democrats of Virginia that their acts are watched very closely in Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette tells some disagreeable truths in the follow-

ing paragraphs: The action of the Readjusters of Virginia has made the probable result of the congressional elections in that State a matter of Fucker will wear their Democracy so lightly that the slightest motion will be sufficient to shake it off. In Mr. Cabell's distriet the Democratic majority is so large that the regular ticket in that as well as in by more than 4,000 majority over Witcher. who combined the opposition vote against bim. But subsequent to that election the Readjusters carried every county in the Chicago, and General Manons had deemed district but two-Pittsylvania and Carroll. Mr. Cabell will have opposition for the regular nomination in the person of Mr. Simms, of his own county, Pittsvlvania. Toe Reis a rich man and will spend money to secure an election.

The Readjusters have done the State injury in every shape. They have made her the subject of adverse criticism in all Demowarned that if he persisted in his motion to reconsider the resolution to frame a Han-gook electoral ticket he would "ruin" the only friends. No later than this morning was I informed by a citizen of that State now residing here that one of a party of Democrats from several different sections of the country said last night that Hancock was oing to be elected any how, and that he hoped Virginia would vote for Garfield, as such action would effectually prevent a single one of the horde of office-seekers from that State who are bound to come here after the 4th of next March from attaining his object, and that this remark was approved by all who

heard it. In a conversation this morning with D. A. Windsor, chairman of the Alexandria lelegation in the late Readjusters' Convenion, he informed your correspondent that the Readjusters intended to invite the regular Democrats to discuss the question between bem during their canvass this fall, and to divide time with them if they so desired it. He also said that he and his party would rather the State should go for Garfield than that the Funders, as he called them, should e successful.

MR. PRIDEMORE .- We copy the following from the Abingdon Standard. We said the other day that it was a bad sign for his district that Mr. PRIDEMORE thought be could for yourselves whether an electoral ticket get to Congress by siding with the Readmade up by such a convention is a genuine, Justers. We beg his pardon for saying now or a regular, or a Democratic, or even a that it is a good sign for his district to find HANCOCK electoral ticket. Do these men him siding with the regular Democrats. We

"It is understood that General Mahone with his reputation for true patriotism and is in favor of all districts nominating confor devotion to the Democratic party. He gressmen as speedily as possible. Major Joseph Walker, who has been a leading Readjusting Republican, and took the most the stump and risk all for the sake of the active part in the recent State canvass, is welfare of Virginia. He put aside all self- understood to be out-and-out opposed to ish considerations, and became one of the the Mahone electoral ticket, and will work

WALKER no doubt expects to get to Congress. He knows that there are negro votes enough in this district to elect any Republican should the white vote be divided

If we allowed Mr. MASSEY eighty thousand dollars with which to pay several hundred thousand dollars of arrearages due to various funds, we allowed him more than thing depends upon the accuracy of Gene-the Whig does. Will that journal please tell ral Mahone's calculations. If, as he claims. us where Mr. Massey got the money from with which he paid the debts that the Whig lauds him so much for paying? Whose money? Wouldn't any other man in the Auditor's office have had the same money wherewith to pay those debts? And wouldn't they certainly have been paid by any man filling that office?

The Bourbons of Virginia seem to think that Mahone doesn't know what he is about, but they will find out their mistake in time. He has taken a contract to burst the Bourbon party, and will not rest until it is accomplished .- Washington Republican.

How these Republicans do rejoice over MAHONE's attempts to destroy the Conservative party of Virginia. Will you join will make no effort to capture the Republi them in their rejoicings?

The Warren Sentinel (Hon, JOHN T. LOV ELL's paper) was for HANCOCK as long ago as 1876.

Mister Horn and His Friends; or, Givers and Giving. By MARK GUY PEARSE, author of "Daniel Quorm," etc.

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> There is no man in this State who pos esses more accurate knowledge of the true condition of political feeling in his own district than Judge John T. Harris, of Harrisonburg, and no one who makes similar knowledge more profitable. Therefore when the Judge, as he did last week, ook an avowed stand in favor of the regular Democratic electoral ticket he afforded to the people of the whole State convincing evidence that so far at least as his district s concerned they would have nothing to lear, either from the Readjusters gards the tickets for congressmen. The people of Virginia know that they have the best chance now for a national instead of a sectional President that they have had since the war, and also that the advantages to resuit from such a President will be greatly curtailed, if not entirely destroyed, by a Republican House of Representatives, and knowing this, but few of them will be willing to endanger the success of either the upon the Readjuster; has been to set them

andria Gazette.

The Rendjusters' Convention. WHY THE REPUBLICANS WERE NOT RECOG-

NIZED-THE FIGHT WITH THE FUNDERS AND IIS PROBABLE RESULTS.

Jorgensen's, Republicans will certainly be elected, while the Readjusters that may probably be elected in the districts now elected, while the Readjusters that may probably be elected in the districts now represented by Messis. Richmond and represented by Messis. Richmond and represented by Messis. Proposed to the Readjusters in the coming campaign of the Readjusters in the coming campaign pany a gentleman to church on the ground the would unbesitatingly approve it. Senstor Paul defined it when he declared it was vastly more important to the people of Virginia that the ascendancy of the Readjusters' party should be maintained than that any particular candidate should be elected Prethe two now represented by Judge Harris sident. And there was scarcely a speaker and General Hunton will probably be elected. Mr. Cabel was elected last time did not emphasize the fact that the nomination of an electoral ticket that would carry Chicago, and General Manone judged it exputed that he so intended prior to the meeting of the Chicago Convention-he would have as surely had the surport of his party as yesterday, when, in the conviction that the Readjusters had more to lose than to gain by the recognition of the Republicans in the electoral ticket, he ordered the Convention to support Hancock and English. To those unacquainted with the inner workings of the Convention, it may seem incomprehensible that a man of Mahone's powers of finesse should openly antagonize his Republican allies by the most arbitrary use of gag-law and tacties which he must have known would incense and disgust its victims. For he doubtless knew as well as any one else that had the Republican Readjusters been allowed a vote on any of the propositions looking to a division of the icket, and then had been voted down on a call of the year and nays, the minority

because a greater issue was at stake than the conciliation of the Republicans.

would have been much less likely to turn

away in wrath; and if he did not choose to

permit this concession to be made it was

MAHONE'S PURPOSE. He foresaw, or thought he foresaw, that he had more to gain by keeping up the appearance of fidelity to the Democratic ticket for the reception of recruits from the ranks of the Funder Conservatives, than to lose by the disaffection of the Republicans, who, in the Convention, so as to smooth the way "Mr. Connally F. Trigg, of this place, has received a letter from General A. L. evitably renew their alliance with the Re-Pridemore saying that he will be compelled adjusters in State affairs as the only party consideration of the objects and effects of the 4th of on account of the precarious condition of to which they can look for aid in the repeal the approaching election. A letter from J. ment will be controlled by the Demohis wife's health to decline the appointment of the poll-tax and other obnoxious mea- D. Plunkett, a prominent politician of New eratic party. It is important that the inof elector, but emphatically adds that he is sures. Subtle as this programme was, and Haven, says that Greenbackers, Socialists, coming administration shall be sustained by in entire sympathy with the national Demo-cratic party; wil support the ticket ap-pointed by the May Convention; and that be deprecated by and that city but the person and everybody in the person and everybody in the person and everybody he deprecates the action of the Readjusters in putting out an independent ticket. So which the Hancock ticket had been adopted that settles it."

When Mr. Harrison, of Clarke country, in an activity and strike country for the last twenty years. We can retain the by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock body is a wide-pread that the motion to reconsider the vote by which the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock body is a wide-pread that the motion to reconsider the vote by which the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock body is a wide-pread that the motion to reconsider the vote by which the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention, it did not occur immediately the Hancock ticket had been adopted by the Convention of the Readjusters and the Readjusters a This District.-The Richmond correschoked off on a point of order, and they it has even reached the State of Versus resolve to sacrifice all our prejudices The course of the Hon. John Goode, of the Petersburg Appeal writes for the follows:

The course of the Hon. John Goode, of the Petersburg Appeal writes for the conducted the state of the property of the Radical State of Vermont, what State is the Radical State of Vermont, which gislature of 1878, when the Readjusters certain for Garfield? were filibustering against the McCulloch he was disposed to be equally persistent at his insistence may be inferred when I say his motion. "If you do, it will ruin us," was the language used by one gentleman; but Harrison stood firm, and had he not been ruled out of order on the point that he'had not voted for the original motion he would have pressed the Convention to a vote. So much for the motive which anivention.

the Readjusters have made such inroads in the Funders' party that they can elect their ticket by a plurality over the Conservative and Republican parties, then he will have accomplished his purpose in the most emphatic way. But that is not the only loophold of escape; for if, as is quite possible the Readiusters' ticket should fail to receive a plurality of the vote of the State, yet should still have a majority over the Funders' ticket, he would be able-and with cratic. justice-to claim a victory for his party, and shift the onus of Hancock's defeat to the Conservative minority. It was perhaps the consciousness that he had two strings to his bow that made this archer so bold when he drew it upon the Convention. But Republicans should not delude themselves with the idea that on this account the Readjusters can vote of the State. From the moment the forty-odd colored delegates arrived in town until the hour of their departure they chester News. were button-holed unceasingly, and the strongest pressure brought to bear to force vention; and from now until election-day the Readjusters will labor with the Republicans in every district to the same end. They know perfectly well that if the 50,000 There is, perhaps, more truth in this re-sentiment? mark than it is altogether pleasant to acin Virginia, despairing of electing their own ticket, will endeavor to strengthen their position in State politics, either by staying away from the polls altogether next November or voting the Readjuster ticket. It would be worse than foolish to ignore the fact that many sincere Republicans be lieve that they have more to gain from the triumph of the Readjusters to Virginia than

from the election of Garfield to the presidency. Nor is this belief without reason.

ANOTHER BOND OF SYMPATHY. Another bond of sympathy between the Republicans of Virginia and the Readjusters, and one whose strength should not be contributed so much to the solidification of whip 'tm."-Charlottesville Chronicle. the Readjusters' party as the malignancy with which its members have been hounded as the "riff-raff" and "seum" of the Comupon the Readjuster, has been to set them

ferred from this that there is a disposition its attention to Virginia among the Readjusters to disputate personal such speakers and money within ber worth, or reasonable pride of birth, but borders as will arouse an enthusiasonly that they resent the impuration that tic, capitation-tax paid Republican vote RICHMOND, July 8—Now that the Convention has adjourned, and the delegates have scattered among the ninety-eight countries which they represented, it is possible to the scattered among the ninety-eight countries which they represented, it is possible to the scattered among the ninety-eight countries of the scattered among the ninety-eight countries of the scattered among the ninety-eight countries of the scattered among the ninety-eight countries which they represented, it is possible to the scattered among the ninety-eight countries of the every section of the State. One white Rearrive at an intelligent judgment concern- tions I have had with representatives from justers in their action, the wisdom of their action, and the effect which it is likely to have upon the first part of the roll. gressional elections in that design the Democonsiderable solicitude among the Democrats here. The Democratic majority in
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The House is the House is the House is the House in the House in the House in the House is the House in the House in the House in the House is the House in the House, as is known, is barely sufficient now for satisfactory work, and the prospect of its entire loss by the course the Readjusters are pursuing is by no means an agreeable one. With Readjuster candidates in the field none of the districts but the two cow represented by Judge Harris and Gental Readjuster and Gental Readjuster in sentiment) he have upon the future fortunes of the party. It is county is Readjuster in sentiment) he was not recognized socially by a single was not the direction which its deliberations their insults so far as to omit his title in their petitions to the Court, addressing him their petitions.

> OSTRACISM IN RICHMOND. It is in Richmond, of course, that this Funder ostracism is the most bitter, and the remark made by Captain Wise in his Convention speech that he walked through the on the Conservative side of the party who did not emphasize the fact that the nominaand disposed to grapple anything that comes Virginia next autumn and insure victory in in its way, and hence the force of this local the gubernatorial campaign of 1881 was allusion. Said Captain Wise to the writer: paramount to all other considerations "I suppose I have some of the best blood whatsoever. That the Conservative Re- of Virginia in my veins, but I tell you adjusters, who constituted the majority of the delegates, were individually in favor of the Hancock town of Stamford, Connecticut; and the town of Stamford, Connecticut; and the ticket, and would have lamented the occur- day is coming when the veomatry of Virrence of anything to make its adoption im- ginia will triumph over the pride, the arropracticable, there can be no question; but gance, and the sentity of the Virginia arishad the necessity arisen, it is equally true tocracy." The force of this prediction will that they would have sacrificed their per- be understood when it is said that almost sonal preferences to the success of the par- without exception the leaders of the Readty. Had General Grant been nominated at justers' party are new men in Virginia polities, who have come up from the people; dominated State affairs, but their desire for the improvement of the school system.

> > The Hancock Boom. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- So far from the Hancock boom being on the decrease, as the Republicans would have it believed, it is evidently on the rise-that is if what judgment, be dragged into a congre-siona reliable gentlemen who pass through here or presidential campaign. But, while this and letter- received here are to be believed. Is true, some of the best Democrats and Rev. C. K. Marshall, an ex-member of Con- Conservatives in the district, to gress from Mississippi, who is on his way opinions I defer, honestly believe that my from an extended trip through the States of prominent and ardent participation in that Massachusetts and New York, says that campaign has rendered me obnoxious to a from conversations with leading Republi- section of the party whose support is percans whom be met in different portions of haps necessary to success in this district. those States he is led to believe that they lt seems to me that a bare intimation have practically given up the contest. Sen- of this character from men whose ator Bayard, who has been closing up the devotion to the party is unquestionbusiness of his committee, which he had to able is sufficient to require leave toward the close of the last session withdraw my name as a candidate for reby reason of the death of his father, and nomination. Thanking you for your who, by the by, expects to take an active generous support heretofore, and for all the part in the canvass, has no besitancy in unmerited honors you have conferred upon cess of the Cincinnati ticket, and Mr. Bay- hereby retire from the field. ard, all know, is not in the habit of ex- permit me to assure you that I retire in no pressing opinions without due deliberation. sullen or discontented mood: that I will la-Mr. Charles Coe, assistant register of the bor as a private in the ranks with as much Second congressional district in Connecti- energy as when I was appointed to lead cut, and heretofore a leading member of the and that I will extend to your candidate,

ately to the managers that he could be the Hancock boom is so widespread that termine that it must and shall be done

A private letter received here by a par- and accomplished Hancock, "Move at once bill, spoke for seven hours at a stretch, and ticular friend of Mr. Garfield reports that upon the works of the enemy." gentlemen as very much depressed at the on this occasion. The extent of their alarm at his insistence may be inferred when I say superabundance of it among the Demothat they sent to him and begged him in the crats, and that he is by no means pleased most earnest tones of entreaty not to press with the course some of the leaders of his publican support by positively refusing to party are pursuing toward him .- Letter in Alexandria Gazette.

Neck or Nothing.

Wednesday last-the day of the Mahone Convention, "why should not the Readmated the Readjusters in gagging the Con-vention.

Was IT WISE?

Convention, Way should not the Reads' inster party save itself at the expense of any and every party, if possible? Certainly, say we, why not? Only, in so doing, it must be frank and open, and not sneak un- will have by the Conservative canvassers, no der the name and protection of one of the parties—of the particular party—it proposes to destroy in saving itself. Let it make an thinks itself worth preserving as other parties, big and little, local and federal, legational mate and illegitimate here here here. mate and illegitimate have had to do. Let it name a presidential and vice-presidential candidate of the Readjuster persuasion, on pose of having that vote cast for Garffeld, a platform, and with an electoral ticket, as the Whig of the 2d instant proclaims and defeat.—Alexandria Gazette. predicts, "neither Republican nor Demo-

Let it act up to this programme and its vote in Virginia next November will not be worth counting-Let it, on the other hand, back out from this natural plan, and endeavor to swindle of Garfield and, while the result on presidential election will be practically the same, the extinction of the faction attempt- Virginia condema or sustain it. Defeat has ing this extraordinary, and in Virginia unprecedented, cheat will be, if possible,

more assured than in the other case .- Win-The Readjuster Convention, which met their acquiescence in the action of the Conin Richmond on Wednesday, having comthis scheme to give the State away, and acpleted its diabolical work, has adjourned. The leaders had only to announce their the Readjuster party are actuated more from plan of operations, and it was accepted without discussion. Another electoral Democrats—Readjusters and Funders—will This book is finely illustrated. The aim Republicans who are practically disfranticket had been placed in the field nomity vote the regularly-appointed Democratic of the author is to teach and enforce the lesson of systematic giving. The style is head are qualified to vote by the payment of when, as every body knows, the direct effect when, as every body knows, the direct effect from the Mahonites to the contrary. Culthat tax they will hold the balance of will be to divide the Democratic vote, and peper will be all right on this matter. - Culpower; but they profess to believe that the money will not be forthcoming from the ginia. How little the leaders care about Can't the R 32 of I. K. Funk & Co.'s Standard Series.

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The Orations of Demosthenes. Translated by Thomas Leland. Volume I (issued by Thomas Leland. Vo Said justers to hold together for 1881, claiming Judge Mays, a Republican Readjuster, that that was more important than any People, from Fineastle, to the writer: "If the Re-This first volume contains some twelve of the most famous orations of this great Athenian orator. No. 33, I. K. Funk & Co.'s the State, they must confide it for distributions or the state, to the whole the pay the publicans send money down here to pay the poll-tax of the disfranchised voters of the State, they must confide it for distribution that he "would saying without hesitation that he "would say in the say of the sa seekers—in which case it will probably be he could more certainly secure the success vote for Gartield and Arthur if by so doing stolen, or to the Readjusters, who will use of the Readjusters." Will the Democratic it, you may be sure, for their own ticket. Readjusters of Albemarle endorse that

knowledge. What the Republicans have most to fear, however, is that their brethren treachers to the national Democrary. Of one thing we feel well assured, that under no circumstances will these factionists be recognized by the party in the event of General Hancock's election as part and parcel of the true Democracy. Their aims are supremely selfish, and we confidently anticipate that their end will be destructive. They have deliberately shut the door to all comprovise, and audaciously demand abcolute surrender. Their demand will be rejected with the scorn it deserves, and the true Conservative Democrats of Virginia will rally with enthusiasm to crush out their bogus electoral ticket. As old Parson Calboun said of a threatened attack of a boastunder-estimated, is the ostracism to which ing bully : "We are ready for them, and both have been subjected. Nothing has we believe that by the grace of God we can

The Readjusters of Virginia, in Convention a Richmond Wednesday, completed the equipment of their party organization by puring in the field a Hancock and Engwilling to endanger the success of either the presidential or the congressional ticket, especially when the only conceivable object for doing so is the advancement of the aims of a few selish office-seekers.—Alexupon the Readjuster; has been to set them lish electoral ticket. This makes two Democratic and one Republican electoral ticket in the field. In the present flatness of the Republican party of Virginia this may not seem so serious a matter, but let the Democratic Gazette.

heavy blows and give place to truer weeks until retinion is impossible and the

DIDACY FOR CONGRESS.

Mr. Goode, in his card to the voters of he Second district, after giving the history of his congressional service, savs:

It is impossible to disregard the significant fact that some of those who have heretofore extended to me a cordial and enthustastic support now doubt my availability as a candidate. It is no easy matter to retain Democratic and Conservative ascendancy in this district. To do so our party must be perfectly united and barmonious. In the selection of a candidate we must ignore entirely the ambition of individuals. No mar has any claim to be the candidate of his party unless he is able to carry its standard

to victory. During the campaign last fail, on the question of the public debt, I participated actively, and canvassed the State for two months with unfaltering energy. I did so because the party which had elevated me to a representative position demanded my services, and because I believed the proposed settlement to be fair, just, and honorable her creditors. For alike to the State and pedient to nominate an electoral ticket fa- and this not only accounts for their hatred this course on my part I have no regrets to vorable to his candidacy-and it is not dis- of the family influence which has so long express and no recantation to make. I would searn to retain office by concealing my opinions upon any question which affeets the prosperity and welfare of my native State.

The debt question is purely a domestic one-has no connection whatever with Federal politics, and should not, in my In doing so, lation which has afflicted the country for

have deprived themselves of all their Reticket, will have no difficulty in carrying the State, and that, too, by a handsome majority. All the Republicans-the only real "Why," says the Richmond Whig of strength the Readjusters had-will vote the adjusters only such support as they car draw from the Democratic party, and when the members of that party have the situation explained to them properly, as they one at all acquainted with the political afwill exceed thirty thousand voters, and the Conservatives can afford to lo-e that numshould the Readjusters succeed in their purtheir succe-s will be worse for them that

If Mr. Mahone wants to run an electora ticket let him do so. If the people of Virginia desire to see the electoral vole of their State east for the Republican nominees it is one of their rights to vote the Mahone ticket. If they can stand four years more of Radical misrule, of hatred to the South the Democrats of Virginia into the support of centralization and corruption, we can and

will not complain. Trot out your ticket and let the people of no terrors equal to those of cowardice and dishonor. - Virginia People.

will be lost to the Democratic party. The Democratic voters will readily understand electoral ticket, notwithstanding a protest

Can't the Richmond Dispatch do us the tary of War under Bayard .- Virginia

[Surely.]

DEATHS.

Died, at his residence, No. 1812 Venable street. Saturday moroing, July 10, 1880. WALTER MACKEY, in the forty-minit year of bis age, a native of Kilkenny county, Ireland.
His funeral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock.

thedral SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock.
Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. *

Died, at his residence, in Henrico county. Saturday morning, June 10, 1880, at 7 o'clock, after a lingering illness. THOMAS L. LYNE, in the sixty-fourth year of his age.

The funeral took place from his late home, about ten miles below the city, on James river. SUNDAY, July 11, 1880, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Died. at "Finfield." Gloucester county. Va., after a long and painful illness. Mrs. F. F. JONES, wife of Dr. Walter Jones, formerly of Petersburg, Va., but now a resident of this county.

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